

RVC's Pool is Underway



CONTRACTORS HAVE ALREADY begun construction on the new RVC pool. When completed in 1959, it will be 75 feet by 35 feet, and will also house administrative offices and locker rooms. This gift to McGill's

coeds will run into a sum of \$250,000, the funds being provided by an anonymous donor. Classes in life-saving, swimming, and physiotherapy will be featured for both residents and non-residents.

Victims To Get Aid

La Rotonde Issue Still Hot Contest

Special to the Daily

OTTAWA, November 5—The University of Ottawa Students' Federation was tonight awaiting a reply from Dean of students Rev. Léonard Ducharme following their submission this morning of a resolution requesting that the three editors of La Rotonde who were removed from their posts be allowed to return to work.

Student Federation President Marcel Prud'homme told the Daily this evening that a copy of their resolution calling for the cessation of the ban placed upon the three editors was presented today to the Dean of students. It was he who had ordered the students removed from their positions.

The Federation is also awaiting word from the University Administration concerning their resolution of last evening which condemned the action of Mr. Bill Boss, Director of Public Relations for the University. He is reported to have supported the views of the University Administration by "falsely echoing the words" of the students at the University of Ottawa.

Informal Meeting For Commerce And Professors

Commerce students will have an opportunity to meet their professors informally this afternoon.

A Coffee and Donut Hour will take place in the Union Lounge from 2-4 pm today. All Commerce and Economics Professors are expected to be present.

These informal gatherings are planned in an attempt to overcome the problems of large impersonal classes. All Commerce Students are urged to attend and to bring with them questions either of an academic nature or otherwise.

SEC Votes Funds To Springhill

McGill students will be asked to contribute to the Spring Hill emergency fund.

The S.E.C. passed a motion last night that 10 per cent of this year's 5000 dollar Combined McGill Charity Objective will go to the relatives of victims in one of Canada's largest mine disasters.

In former years the Charity Committee was divided into two halves, one going to the World University Service (W.U.S.) and the other to Montreal Charities.

NATIONAL TRAGEDY

Last night's motion stipulated that 50 per cent is to be given to the W.U.S., 40 per cent to the Combined Montreal Charities, and 10 per cent to the Spring Hill disaster fund.

McGill decision to contribute to the Spring Hill fund came after a letter sent by Morty Bistriski, N.F.C.U.S. President, urging all campi to make contributions to the fund.

"The disaster in Spring Hill is a national tragedy and we as university students must contribute our small share to help ease the sufferings of our fellow citizens", declared Bistriski.

The original idea for student contribution to the fund, was suggested by Gary Hummer, N.F.C.U.S. president at Dalhousie University, in a letter sent to Bistriski.

Hummer stated, that Dalhousie would be willing to act as a central collective agency for student donations from all over Canada.

Fee Reduction Is Upheld By SEC

by Peter M. Kilburn

The S.E.C. last night unanimously endorsed the conclusions and general arguments contained in Roy Heenan's Open Letter to the students of McGill.

The meeting of the SEC was still in session at press-time.

Points contained in Heenan's letter were, in brief, that Quebec university students petition the Legislative Assembly of the province for statutory grants, and also, that any relief afforded McGill through increased government grants should be shared by students. The latter course would be effected by reduction in fees.

McGill fees this year are higher than ever before. Students of this university pay annually, on the average, \$250 more for tuition than students of other Canadian universities.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

In throwing its support behind the conclusions contained in the letter, the SEC presents a unanimous front to the Students' Society meeting which will be held on Nov. 11.

McGill will forward financial aid to those who were involved in the Springhill mine disaster.

Council wholeheartedly adopted a resolution presented by Engineering representative Donald Ferrier to the effect that 10% of the Combined Charities proceeds would be forwarded to relief-fund headquarters at Dalhousie University.

Proceeds of the campaign at McGill are normally divided equally between WUS and a group of Montreal charities. The latter item is reduced to 40% by Ferrier's motion. Goal of the campaign is \$5,000.

FIRST-HAND REPORT

Earlier in the meeting, members had the opportunity to hear a first-hand report of the aims of the World University Service.

Mr. Lewis Perinbam, General Secretary of the Canadian branch of this world-wide organization, said that, "WUS helps people to help themselves. Academic pursuits within the framework of universities transcends political boundaries by drawing together all students into an international

brotherhood. It is not a duty of students to help each other. It is a privilege."

He also pointed out that WUS enables us to come into contact with students of many different backgrounds by providing scholarships for foreign students to study at our universities.

Irwin Steinberg, a visitor to the session, informed the meeting that the UN Club this year plans to hold its annual Model Security Council in conjunction with the other Montreal universities.

Fifteen American universities have accepted invitations to send delegations to the gathering. Patron of the event will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Mr. L. B. Pearson has agreed to address the model council. A token donation.

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Panel Talk On French Canadian Role

The Position of French Canada in North America will be discussed by a panel arranged for the second McGill Conference on World Affairs on Friday, November 14, at 1:30 in Redpath Hall.

This panel will be concerned generally with the role that French Canada has played in the life of North America and the role it is likely to play in the future.

The panel will consist of Mason Wade, moderator, Hugh McLennan, Pierre Tisseyre and Robert Choquette.

Professor Wade, Director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Canadian History in 1943, and grants from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations for further research in his field. His extensive books on Canadian History includes *The French Canadians (1760-1945)* and

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This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

TUNIS, Nov. 5 — Tunisia protested to France tonight that tank-supported French troops from Algeria violated Tunisian territory. One Tunisian was killed and another wounded by mortar fire.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5. — One-time B.C. Cabinet minister Robert E. Sommers was convicted by an assize court jury today on five charges of bribery but the jury disagreed on two others. He had already been convicted of conspiracy by the same jury.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 5 — Western suggestions for a permanent United Nations "peace force" were today rejected by the 81-member UN Political Committee.

QUEBEC, Nov. 5 — The Federal Government has decided to boost sharply its initial contributions towards airport construction across Canada, Transport Minister Hees announced tonight.

University Education

Life is not simple. The number of things that we modern people have to know in order really to understand what goes on around us has increased more rapidly than the number of things we do know. How can we take our bearings? What are the landmarks which will enable us to find our place in our own time and with reference to other times?

So long as we are slaves to nature, we could allow ourselves a slave mentality, and leave to nature decisions which now must be ours.

The significance of a university education is that it rescues men and women from slave-like insignificance, from the sense of being powerless and alone.

Too many rely wholly upon science, the marvel of this age. Science cannot by itself solve our major problems. It cannot impose upon people the co-operative, give-and-take relations we should like to see between individuals and between nations. What we need, is ennoblement of individuals through philosophy, the arts, religion—what we refer to usually as the "humanities".

All sorts of definitions have been devised for "university education". They range through preparation for service to the State, promotion of virtue, gaining dominance over things, obtaining satisfaction of wants, and developing social efficiency.

These things may be incidental, but isn't the real purpose of education self-realization? This requires good human relations, economic efficiency and civic responsibility.

It has to do with the conditions of life, and the art of living in such a way as to obtain the greatest return. It takes note of personal abilities, aptitudes and desires. It serves needs which are inexhaustible.

From The Ivory Tower

Charity And The Home

It would seem that Prime Minister Diefenbaker cannot make a speech without giving something away. He has now taken it upon himself to sell Canada abroad. Let us hope that he sticks to selling and gives up giving. If he follows form he may be forced to swim home after presenting his plane to some foreign dignitary.

In a recent speech in New York he spoke of the "great North Atlantic Triangle" and how these three nations must support the underdeveloped countries. Does he actually believe that Canada can stand with Great Britain and the U.S.A. in the charity game? Does he not realize that Canada herself is one of the more undeveloped nations in the world? Oh yes, we enjoy a high standard of living but that is for the most part due to our proximity to the U.S.A. Canada has literally thousands of square miles of undeveloped northland. She is virtually defenceless without NATO support. In short, she could well spend some of those dollars which are being channeled into waiting hands abroad in the improvement of her own home.

The time will come no doubt when we will be in a position to help other nations. However, that time is not yet. If she wishes to give her products away she should give first those she no longer needs, but which might be of great use elsewhere. It is senseless to give a three year old a chemistry set.

It is high time Canadians realize that no matter how long or how hard our statesmen boast of our greatness, and no matter how much money we give to world saving causes, we are still young and unready for World leadership. Rather than squander away our potential greatness let us work to build and achieve; let us earn our money before we give it away.

Cragg Curry

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Letters To The Daily

Poem to the Editor:

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Erratummy. Erratummy.
Unsteady beat.
This new generation
hates to get on its feet.
Sure, be a critic
of the daily paper,
go on a caper
write poems so solemn
to the editor's column.
To wax crass,
Castigate.
Trod on the grass
of the fourth estate.
Lend a hand? Never
Ever.

What does he know
of lead and zinc
and printer's ink?
The printshop's heat,
deadlines to beat,
and little to eat?
Of copy and proofs
and printer's goofs,
the fast-running clock,
steel forms to lock;
the misplaced type,
the compositor's gripe,
appointments to keep,
and little sleep,
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yet still must study,
or make conjectures
at morning lectures
and end up hams
on final exams
To please our critics
of slanted news,
sheltered views
reflect the readers

and their leaders
through a glass
darkly.
'tis lots of fun
to be the one
to throw mud in darkness.
Better the lights
remain out;
Juveniles aim at them
when they're lit
and easily hit.
Erratummy. Erratummy,
Inconsistent beat
antiperistaltic
generation.

-Ron Fleischman

Campus Spirit?

To The Editor:

I have watched with interest the various letters in your columns (culminating the astonishing social dorment which you printed yesterday and Tuesday), bewailing the lack of "campus spirit". I think the lack of it is simply splendid. "Campus Spirit" is fine for kindergarten, admirable for high school, but does not rest easily on the shoulders of a University. For too many people forget that one goes to university to develop a mind, not a herd instinct. How on earth can you explain a "common instinct of determination?" Here we are—eight thousand of us,—going into scores of different professions, of various nationalities, and of countless interests. Can anyone seriously suggest that they will benefit by becoming a type?

Here we are—for the first time, and possibly the last, given the opportunity to become individuals. Can anyone be serious when they suggest channelling all that youth

and freedom and enthusiasm into producing a rah-rah college shout? As for the phrase "to satisfy his longing for belonging"—the whole thing makes me sick. The disease of "I'm all right now: I am one of the boys" permeates enough of our Western World, without us actively spreading the virus. Very few sheep are leaders, and I am certain that none are men.

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Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

Donald C. Ferrier,

President

SCOPE To Present Poet Ogden Nash

"There is no wish that I can match
For when you itch to up and scratch".

Ogden Nash, humorist, satirist, and poet, will recite this among his many other poems on November 11, at Redpath Hall. Nash will appear under the auspices of the Scope Committee.

The work of Ogden Nash has appeared on the pages of The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, and many other nationally acclaimed magazines. Some dozen books of his poetry and comments on life have been published during his career.

Nash was born in Rye, New York, the first of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon Line. He entered Harvard in the class of 1924, but left after one year. He then spent a year at St. George's School in Newport, R.I., where he says, "I lost my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of fourteen year-olds".

Next, Nash went to New York where he worked as a bond salesman for two years. After writing car cards for an advertising agency, he landed in the advertising department of Doubleday Page, the publishing house.

LIGHT VERSE

It was while he was at this job that Ogden Nash got the inspiration for his particular brand of light verse. He attributes this accidental beginning to a career that has brought him fame as "the sudden and subconscious idea of writing bad verse deliberately".

Except for a brief tenure as managing editor of The New Yorker in 1931, Nash has concentrated for some twenty-five years on producing the light verses that have become associated with his name. Apart from his numerous books, he has lent talent as co-author of the

smash-hit musical, "One Touch of Venus". Another of his ventures as lyricist on Broadway, was the production of "Two's Company" starring Bette Davis. For three years now, the famous poet has been developing into something of a top-flight television personality by matching wits with other panelists on the popular TV show, "Masquerade Party".

WARILY TREADING

For the past several seasons, Ogden Nash has been warily treading the boards of the lecture platforms across the continent. Reserving the usual trend of writer-turned-lecturer, who nearly always bites the hand that applauds him, the "comic poet laureate" feels otherwise. On the subject of lecturing, Nash only aims to "file a minority report". He sums up his "minority report".

"I do not claim to be an oracle,
I state not statements

categorical,
I'm just saying thanks for
what I found

While I was wandering around,
Humility is a wholesome

virtue,
But we differ on Truman or
vivilsection

We can always wait for the
next election".

This deft and experienced craftsman will be heard at Redpath Hall on November 11, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Dr. Flesseman will talk on "The Relationship of Man and Woman", at the SCM House from 1-2 p.m.

CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY: A general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Workshop. Elections will be held for various positions. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY: Study groups from 1-2 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. will be held on C. S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity", at 3479 University st.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A Bible study group on "The Faith of Moses" will be held from 1-2 p.m. in Room 210 of the Arts Building.

CUS: Coffee and Donut Hour from 2-4 in the Union Lounge. Commerce and Economics Professors will be present for informal discussions. All Commerce students are invited to attend. An executive meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

STUDENTS' PHYSICS SOCIETY: To hold its Professor-student beer party at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB: Bowling at 9:30 p.m. in Pine Bowling Academy (corner of Pine and Park).

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: The controversial film "Oliver Twist" starring Alec Guinness will be presented at the PSCA at two showings, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Tour of CBC building conducted by Ken Withers program director of CBM. Everyone to meet at the building, 1425 Dorchester at 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

NEWMAN: Stag or drag dance at Newman House at 8:30 p.m.; all welcome.

MCGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY: There will be a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the Board Room. Members and non-members invited to attend.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Mr. Milton Kustialoglu, Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy will speak of "The Development of Democracy in Turkey". The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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Fee Reduction Is Upheld By SEC

ation of \$150 was voted toward the organization of the affair whose expenses will be covered jointly by Montreal universities and the U. N. Association (Montreal branch).

Appointments of McGill delegations to two American university conferences were made.

McGill will be represented at the Students Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at West Point by Philip Belitsky (BA 4) and Anthony Lafleur (Law 3). Ninety dollars were voted toward travel expenses.

Morris Fish (BA 4) and Hugh Walker (BA 4) were chosen to represent McGill at the Texas A. and M. conference. It was felt that this conference is especially important in that it gives this university a unique opportunity to make itself known in the southern states.

In addition, eleven delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs were named.

In brief, other items attended to at the SEC meeting included:

—The approval of budgets for Forge (\$412) WUS (\$650), MCWA (\$4,500), UN Club (\$288), Symphonic Band (\$253). Figures in parentheses refer to excess of expense over revenue. The deficit to be incurred by MCWA will be partly defrayed by bookstore profits.

—The appointment of Ralph Ordowner as NFCUS Chairman, and of David Decklebaum as Editor of Forge.

Embassy Member To Lecture On Turkish Freedom

Mr. Metin Kustialoglu, Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, will speak on "The Development of Democracy in Turkey" on Friday, at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This topic is of particular significance, since in recent months there has been some controversy as to whether Turkey will remain one of the most democratic nations in the Middle East or not. Premier Menderes, the leader of the Social Democratic Party, recently defeated Kemal Attaturk's own party.

This was all the more surprising to political observers since Attaturk is credited with being the Father of Modern Turkey. Menderes' party has, in recent months, passed legislation creating censorship of many Turkish papers, and banning others. The opposition parties have found their activities drastically curbed.

This meeting is sponsored by the United Nations Club.

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Panel Talk...

the French-Canadian Outlook.

Hugh McLennan is a well known author and an Associate Professor of English at McGill University.

Pierre Tisseyre is a French-born publisher who received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law degrees from the Sorbonne. The author of 55 heures de guerre, he is also the founder of the Prix du Cercle du Livre de France for French Canadian Literature, President of the French Publishers' Association of Canada,

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Information may be obtained at any meeting, or from Geoff Leach, HU. 4-4011.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD OFFERED: of five dollars, for signet ring lost on campus or gym. Gold with green stone. Contact R. Dalla-Rosa, McGill Daily staff.

WANTED: Money does grow on family trees. Montreal born student who wishes to earn extra dollars easily. Send name and phone number to: Duncan Dunbar, 1980 Cabot st., Montreal 20.

TAKEN FROM: P.S.C. cloakroom last Friday, a black winter coat. Anyone knowing anything about this please phone Dave at HU. 9-2871.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Lined grey winter coat, taken Monday night from library. Please return to guard at Under Graduate Library.

WANTED: Barrie English, handsome electrical engineer requires young pretty co-ed for Engineer Fall Informal. Please leave replies at tuck shop.

EXCHANGED: Will the person who accidentally exchanged his rain coat for my Ductex rain coat please call Norm, evenings VL 2-6041.

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

FACULTIES, FRATERNITIES, RESIDENCES

The Blood Drive inspires faculties, fraternities, and residences to fight each other for Bloody Mary, Bloody Boris, etc; the intramural sports program stimulates girls to go all out with hopes of winning as many intramural laurels for their faculty, fraternity and residence, we hope.

The Intramural Basketball Leagues — there are two, one on Monday and the other on Thursday — officially got under way last week with Arts "T" meeting Phys. Ed., and Science "T" encountering RVC. In the Monday league Meds-Dents tangled with RVC and Arts played Science. No results as yet have been handed in to the Sports Office as the officials are still calculating the enormous scores compiled by the eight teams. No new rule changes have been inaugurated, except that the tie ball rule will again be in effect while only two minutes break will be given between quarters and halves. Marika Salamis, Donna Hill and Olga Warren have been appointed to handle the inter-city basketball teams... Tryouts for the three city teams are held every Thursday evening from 8-10 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend these sessions.

The prestige of your faculty, fraternity and residence is again at stake in the Intramural Volleyball League. Last night saw RVC, Phys. Ed., Arts "A" and Science "A" competing for the first time with that new rule of one hit per person. For the past few weeks Coach Helleur has been patiently teaching the girls new techniques and tricks to cope with this innovation.

BOWL OVER THE BALLS

The only sport run on the "do-it-when-you-feel-like-it" basis is bowling, with certain qualifications. Sign up on the RVC Notice Board with a partner, play two strings of five-pin bowling, bring your score in to Tony Newman, and then ask for a quarter back for the first string. If you manage to get that done, then hope for a plate on the Intercollegiate Bowling Team which is chosen from the high scorers of this intramural meet. All entrants must complete their two strings by November 21.

IT'S SKIING TIME SOON, SO...

Before you know it "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" will be blaring from radios, while grunts and groans will resound from all those who failed to prepare themselves with conditioning exercises for the ski weekends. Now is the time to do it and classes designed especially to tune up muscles used by skiers are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the gym during lunch hour. Everyone is welcome to attend these sessions including non-skiers. This weekend a delegation of hard workers are going up to the WAA Ski House in Ste. Adele to prepare it for your use. Take advantage of the excellent facilities provided by the Athletics Department by spending a weekend at the WAA Ski House...

GIRLS PLAY IT TOO

Enthusiastic female hockey players will invade the Winter Stadium this Friday at 5 pm and open camp for the coming hockey season. Coach Dave Copp will send the players through a light drill and skating practice during the first session after which different passing and defensive techniques will be taught. Unlike our male counterparts, size does not count as any bruising body-checks and boarding is considered "dirty play". An intramural league consisting of representatives from frats, social groups, residences etc, will open their schedule as soon as the girls work themselves into skating condition and pare off the extra pounds... Later on an inter-city team will be chosen to take on the hockeybells from Macdonald College, and if successful will challenge the Coach's own intermediates... Pee-wee teams around town have expressed the hope of playing against our female hockey stars should they find the other competition too stiff...

Water Polo Squad Drowns "Y" 15-10

by Mel Sher

The McGill water polomen out-swam, outplayed and outscored the Central YMCA to the tune of 15-10 at the McGill Pool last night.

Henry Polkki and Cameron Grout shared honors as the top scorers for the Redmen with five goals apiece. Ed Menashe picked up a hat trick and Captain Pentti Luomalo scored the remaining two goals.

On the other side of the fence, former McGillian Bernie 'Topper' Toporowski was high scorer of the game with six tallies to his credit. Jean Pare and Don Mann got two each to complete the scoring sheet for the Y.

Juris Suistuneko played an outstanding game in the nets, jumping and stretching with acrobatic agility.

Polkki started the scoring for the Redmen after about one minute of play and then went on to score again after ten minutes.

After 15 sec. in the second quarter, Polkki scored again and he terminated his four goal scoring spree five minutes later. Grout got

started on a three goal spree at the six and seven minute marks in the second quarter.

It was Grout again at the two minute mark in the third quarter, and Captain Luomalo got the only other Redmen goal five minutes later. 'Topper' showed the full extent of his scoring power as he put a hat trick past 'Suis', and team-mate Mann picked up the fourth goal to make it 9-8 in favour of the YMCA.

In the fourth quarter, Polkki started things rolling after 45 sec. to tie it up 9-9. Toporowski scored fifteen sec. later and then it was McGill's turn till the end.

Luomalo scored an easy goal while Jean Pare was out of the water for rough playing. Thirty sec. later, Ed Menashe started on his way to a hat trick, and thirty sec. after that, Grout scored on an almost empty net.

Menashe got his second when he got a rebound of Grout's and repeated a minute later. Grout ended off the scoring thirty sec. before game time.

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1:00-2:00 Arts & Science (Practice)

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INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL

The final game of the ASUS Turtles vs. the ASUS Raiders will be played today at 1:00 pm in the Molson Stadium.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm. Beginners are still welcome.
BASKETBALL: Intramural basketball games 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym. Physio vs. Science "T"; Arts "T" vs. RVC "T". City team practice 8-10 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.
RIFLE CLUB: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm. in the Rifle Range.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7-10 pm. in the Currie gym.
WATERSHOW: Practice for all swimmers 7:30 pm. in the Currie pool.
C.S.C.: Meeting of the Competitive Sports Committee 1:10 pm. sharp in the WAA Office.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting 4-6 pm. in the RVC gym.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Bone Room.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
HOCKEY: First meeting of the Hockey Club 5-6 pm. in the Winter Stadium. Everyone who owns a pair of skates is welcome to attend this practice.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming team will meet from 9-12 pm. in the Currie pool.

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